

# The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

## WEATHER

Cooler today and tonight, with highs in the low 90's and lows in the 60's. West winds in the afternoon, 10 to 20 mph. High clouds today, fair tomorrow.

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## Lab dumps small doses of harmful solvent

LIVERMORE — A top Lawrence Livermore Laboratory official revealed yesterday that the potentially harmful solvent benzene may have been discarded into the city's sewage system.

Dr. Frederick Hatch, section leader at LLL's biomedical department told The Times he doesn't have "the foggiest notion" how much benzene could be downstream but that it is not a harmful amount.

Dr. Jim Johnson, an industrial hygienist at the lab said that LLL has

cracked down on the use of benzene the past month since it was believed to be the source of leukemia contracted by workers in an Ohio industry.

Hatch said that levels of exposure in the Ohio incident were far greater than could be expected from small laboratory discards.

A former LLL employee who has worked with the organic solvent in the lab's biomedical department said that he has seen it discarded down the drain connected to Livermore's

sewage system on more than one occasion two months ago.

He estimated that as much as 100 milliliters (less than one cup) — of the substance per week was put into the system.

Hatch, however, estimated that only 10 milliliters per week of benzene could have gone into the lab's 400,000 gallons of sewage allotment.

LLL's Johnson said that there are between 30 and 40 organic chemicals that they are controlling.

"Since benzene was recognized as

a potential hazard, Johnson said, "it has been included in the controlled list."

Dr. Mortimer Mendelsohn, Associate Director of biomedical and environmental research at the lab said that it takes about \$200,000 to test a compound for cancer causing effects in mammals, and years to analyze the results.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) oversees discards of hazardous wastes at LLL and sets standards for dispos-

al of all carcinogenic substances.

Johnson said that LLL follows standards set by Occupational Safety and Health Administration "only through administrative agreement with ERDA." "Although we meet the intent of state requirements, ERDA has responsibility to dispose of carcinogens," Johnson said.

Both the State Health Department and ERDA are developing an incinerator for toxin disposal which is expected to be operating in a couple months.

— by Keith Rogers

## Lightning starts 3 blazes

Lightning-caused fires were raging out of control on the Alamo-Danville Ridge and Mt. Diablo last night.

Dublin also had a grass fire, quickly extinguished at 4:30 p.m. by Valley Community Services District firefighters, that was caused by lightning yesterday. No rain accompanied the lightning and thunder.

The ridge fire was visible to many inhabitants of the Danville and Alamo area. Reports phoned to The Times last night indicated one or more families evacuated ranch houses in the hills west of Danville to escape the flames. No reports of possible damages were available.

A bigger fire, covering more than 90 acres at last report, was roaring on the northeast face of Mt. Diablo last night as mutual aid fire companies from most of central Contra Costa County responded. Horses were evacuated from nearby ranches as flames leapt down toward Mitchell Canyon Road.



Designated swimming areas, like this jammed one at Del Valle Reservoir, will be open today

## Another scorcher but it'll cool off today

Livermore .....	103
Pleasanton.....	101
Dublin.....	100

Sunol Regional Park is closed to all use. The Del Valle Park is partially open, with hiking trails and remote areas closed. Swimming and camping in authorized areas are permitted.

The bans could be lifted today after park officials take readings of both the temperature and the humidity to determine the "wet factor" of the tinder dry grasslands.

According to a U.S. National Weather Bureau spokesman, things are "grad-

ually getting better. It will probably run five to 10 degrees cooler in most places."

Unfortunately, the skies were not limited to Cirrus and Cumulus clouds yesterday.

A sheen of whiskey colored smog drifted through the Dublin Canyon from the urban bay basin.

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District reported "light" smog in the Valley, peninsula, Napa and Vallejo, and "significant" smog readings in San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, and the north

bay counties were given "clean" bills of health.

The State Division of Forestry at Sunol reported a noon reading of 90-degrees yesterday.

Fighters at Valley Community Services District in Dublin read an unofficial 100-degrees in mid-afternoon.

Livermore topped the scale with 103-degrees, closely followed by Pleasanton at an unofficial 101.

It was an unofficial '97 in the shade' in San Ramon, according to a fireman, "and there ain't no shade."

San Francisco sweltered in the mid-70s before the fog began its roll across the hills to the bay.

Oakland International Airport reported a high of 76-degrees and 10 miles visibility. It was 84-degrees at the tower on Sunday.

## New arrivals



See page 4

## Ex-publisher dies

Services for former Pleasanton Times publisher Leon Lester were held yesterday after the 91-year old newspaper veteran died Saturday in Pleasanton.

Mr. Lester ran the Times until 1953.

For details, see page 2.

## Hearings on 2 budgets

The Amador and Pleasanton school districts will hold public hearings on budgets for next year at meetings this week, then will act on adoption for the budgets.

Tonight at 8, a final hearing will be held on the Amador Valley Joint High School District's \$10.3 million budget for 1977-78.

Wednesday, the Pleasanton Joint School District will hold a hearing on its \$7.9 million budget.

For details, see page 2.

## Another is passed

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District passed a 1977-78 budget totalling nearly \$26 million last night.

Of that amount, almost \$10 million goes for salaries of teachers in the district's 20 schools.

For details, see page 4.

## Commute patterns

## Where we go to work

A Newark-based group trying to get a protest going locally against the higher Bay Bridge tolls probably won't get much numerical support here.

The Valley has a reputation as commuterland and that's why the Committee Against a Toll Tax called a meeting in Pleasanton a week ago. But turnout was very low and a look at the statistics for local commuter destinations gives the apparent reason — most commuters stay on the eastern side of the bridges.

It is not easy to get specific figures for people commuting to San Francisco. The only exact data about San Francisco as a commuter destination was a survey done by telephone in 1973 by Pleasanton's general plan consultants. It showed that 5.5 percent of the household wage earners in that city were working in The City.

Alameda County Planning Department, which has data from a survey in Dublin taken last year, lumps San Francisco in with others "outside the county". That category has 26 percent of the principal wage earners in Dublin households who are working. But many of the residents probably head for nearby Contra Costa County and Santa Clara County.

Livermore includes San Francisco in the "noth bay" area with a 7 percent figure. That's for the households' "principal wage earners." Among "secondary wage earners,"

only 1 percent heads for the North-bay.

The data also shows that Livermore is the stay-at-home-community with 40 percent of the principal wage earners working in their hometowns. 13 percent are retired or unemployed, 10 percent work in the East Bay via Interstate 580, 7 percent in the North Bay via 580 or 680, 5 percent in Pleasanton, 4 percent in Dublin, 4 percent in Southbay, 5 percent in Fremont, Hayward and the Peninsula via Niles Canyon, 3 percent

cent Central Valley and 2 percent Contra Costa County.

Pleasanton's figures in a 1975 special census, (which brackets San Francisco with Oakland and other cities), shows 33.83 percent for the East Bay and the City, 12 percent in Pleasanton, 5.7 percent in Livermore, 4.9 percent in Dublin, 7.2 percent in Southbay, 2.7 percent in Contra Costa County, and 10.8 percent in more than one area. There were 1.69 percent "unemployed but seeking employment."

## SR crash

## Pilots didn't see each other

OAKLAND — The pilots of two light planes which collided over San Ramon June 2 simply did not see each other.

That is the conclusion of Noel Lawson, an investigator for the National Transportation and Safety Board.

"I've been looking into the matter since the day it hap-

pened," Lawson said. "I tracked down numerous leads but none of them led anywhere. It appears to be a case of them simply not seeing each other."

Three persons died when the two Cessna 150's, owned by Sierra Academy of Aeronautics in Oakland collided at about 3 p.m. while on separate training flights.

According to Lawson, the plane of student pilot Alan Kenneth Roberts, 36, of Fremont, collided with the right front area of the craft flown by student Mohammad Salman Mohamad, 22, of Baghdad, Iraq. Also in the second plane was instructor Robert E. Merrick, 27, of 1115 Camino Vallelito, Lafayette.

Mohamad's aircraft was banking gently to the right and Roberts' was flying level when the collision occurred, Lawson said.

During his investigation, Lawson examined and discarded the possibilities that ad weather conditions, health problems or intoxication may have played a part in the crash.

"Investigators like to arrive at conclusions with a little more substance to them than this one, but there is just no other explanation. The two pilots just did not see each other," Lawson concluded.

The two planes collided over the Sunrise subdivision in San Ramon.

**Flasher reappears in downtown area**

LIVERMORE — A large man driving a dirty yellow station wagon exposed himself to three young girls at the intersection of Seventh and South I streets early Thursday, police reported.

Two 12-year-old girls and an 11-year-old companion were walking northbound on South I about 9:30 a.m. when the suspect vehicle slowly passed. The driver lifted himself from his seat and exposed himself, police said, then drove around the block and repeated it.

The suspect is described as a white man, extremely fat, with shoulder-length brown curly hair. He is said to be driving an older model Chevrolet station wagon.

Police said there was a similar incident in the same area recently.

**Girls phone in phony drowning**

LIVERMORE — Two 9-year-old girls who admitted phoning in false reports of a boy drowning were given severe reprimands by authorities, police reported.

The report stated that a young boy had caught his foot while swimming and was drowning in Rincon Avenue pool. The report was discovered to be unfounded.

The mother of one suspect found out about the call and phoned police. Neither suspect was arrested.

**Man's truck, wallet stolen while he's in shower**

LIVERMORE — Manuel Meza was taking a shower in his Coronado Avenue home Thursday when thieves stole his truck containing his wallet, some papers and a small amount of cash, police reported.

Authorities are attempting to locate Meza's 1973 Ford.

A suspect is being sought in connection with the theft.

**Weapon, grass found in car**

PLEASANTON — A San Ramon man stopped for erratic driving was found to allegedly conceal brass knuckles and a baggie of suspected marijuana, police reported.

Officers stopped the car at Pleasanton and Angela streets Thursday night. After failing a field sobriety test, Gerald Lamar Wofford, 41, of 7479 Blue Fox Way in San Ramon was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving, police said.

While searching the suspect's car, officers found a baggie of suspected marijuana in the car's arm rest console. The metal knuckles were located under the driver's seat, police said.

Wofford was booked on suspicion of drunk driving and possessing a weapon.

**Bloody burglar strikes out at school**

LIVERMORE — Someone broke a window at Henry School on Alameda Drive Thursday in an apparent burglary attempt, but instead severely cut his hand, police reported.

Officers found a window broken near the school's west door. A trail of blood led away from the scene for a short distance, then stopped.

There were no reports of a badly cut person receiving treatment at Valley Memorial Hospital during that period, police said.

Nothing appeared missing from inside the school. An investigation is continuing.

**Motorcycle taken from unlocked garage**

PLEASANTON — Burglars took a motorcycle from an unlocked Laura Lane garage over the weekend, police reported.

Carl Preston Scott said his 1976 Kawasaki 900 was missing from the garage on Sunday. There are no suspects.

## Valley obituaries

**Darlene Brown**

Darlene Brown, 43, a resident of Sunol and native of Oklahoma died Sunday July 31, 1977 in a Livermore hospital.

She had lived in California for about 42 years.

She was a member of the Sports Car Club of America having served as secretary of the San Francisco Region.

She was employed for 10 years as a clerk for Ted's Pharmacy in Hayward.

She is survived by her husband Richard W. Brown of Sunol; a daughter Vickie Madden of Oklahoma; mother Mrs. Naomi Gaskell of Oklahoma and a sister Dorene Pudwill of Susanville.

Services will be held Wednesday Aug. 3, at 10 a.m. at Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Burial will follow at Memory Gardens Memorial Park, Livermore.

**Leon Lester**

Private services were held on Monday for Leon Lester, a former publisher of The Pleasanton Times.

Mr. Lester passed away July 30 at Pleasanton Convalent Hospital. He was 91.

Publishers of weekly newspapers in California and Kansas before coming to Pleasanton in 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Lester were a part of this community's life for almost 40 years. They sold The Pleasanton Times to John Edmonds in 1953. Mrs. Lester predeceased her husband on July 30, 1972.

Also predeceased are two sons. Mr. Lester leaves five grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Graham Hitch Mortuary of Pleasanton.

**Allen****Buckingham**

Allen Lindsley Buckingham II, 23, a five year resident of Livermore and native of California died in a Livermore Hospital Saturday, July 30, 1977.

He was a member of the Livermore Seventh Day Adventist Church and he

## Last hearings for 2 school budgets

The Amador Valley Joint High School District's \$10.3 million budget for 1977-78 will be up for questioning by the public and then adoption tonight.

Trustees of the Amador district will take a final pre-adoption look starting at 8 p.m. Board members meet at the District Education Center, 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

After the annual public hearing on the budget, the board is slated to assign new state funds to the reserve portion of the budget for contingencies.

A second public hearing will include the board's response to the classified employees' salary and benefits reopen proposal. The hearing will be followed by adoption of a

board response to the proposal.

The question of whether a designated smoking area at Foothill High School will be permitted again this fall also is due for discussion.

Foothill students had use of such an area on a trial basis during the latter half of the 1976-77 school year.

Trustees are also sched-

uled to hear a building re-

port, hear second reading of policy on emergency services, authorize advertising for bids on paving additions of the student parking lot at Dublin, consider policies on leaving school grounds, and solicitations, approve a list of textbooks, and advertise for bids to renovate the boys' locker room floor at Amador Valley High

School.

On Wednesday, the Pleasanton Joint School District trustees will hold their budget hearing and then act to adopt a \$7.9 million budget for 1977-78.

They are also scheduled to assign new state funds to the reserve for contingencies and hold a public hearing on the classified employees' reopen proposal on salary and bene-

fits.

Pleasanton board mem-

bers must also act on poli-

cy about leaving school

grounds.

Other agenda items con-

cern a supplemental

agreement on leasing of

facilities at Camp Parks,

school lunch prices for

1977-78, and acting on the

resignation of Tony Huff

as principal of Walnut

Grove School.

### May be loot from four thefts

DUBLIN — A 42-year-old Dublin man was arrested Sunday after officers searched his Hillrose Drive home and recovered items suspected of having been stolen during four separate burglaries in Livermore.

Lloyd Hack of 7599 Hillrose Drive was booked at Santa Rita Jail on suspicion of possessing stolen property.

Livermore Municipal Court Judge John Lewis issued a search warrant for Hack's home and vehicles July 29.

Shortly after noon Saturday, officers from the Alameda County Sheriff's Department and the Livermore Police Department converged on the house. Investigators seized a number of goods, which were held pending the investigation.

Police said four items had been tentatively identified as having allegedly been stolen in four recent burglaries in Livermore. The investigation is continuing.

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### Safeway's strike situation

"Scattered" supply problems is the word at Safeway Stores, where a strike by Teamsters Local 302 has emptied some shelves, a management spokesman said yesterday.

Strikers hit the Oakland ice cream plant and San Leandro's milk outlet, halting some deliveries to stores.

William Gross, urban and public affairs administrator for Safeway, said the chain had virtually altered its distribution system overnight to continue supplying goods to customers.

The strike, which began July 19, is over the disputed terms of a new contract. The union seeks more pay and

more benefits.

No new negotiations

will be held until un-

sanctioned strikers are

removed from outlying

points.

Two bread truck driv-

ers Saturday told Liver-

more police that their

tires had been slashed

near the times they had

made deliveries to Safe-

way's First Street store.

Both drivers said their tires had been punctured. Police had no evidence to link the attacks to strikers.

Union members had defeated Safeway's contract offer in mid-July by a vote of 86-5. One union spokesman said the strike would spread to other stores in the Valley.

If possible, bring the pets

into the house if it's cooler in there, said Wood. If it isn't possible, for example, if you have a rabbit hutch in the back yard, then take cold, wet towels and put them over the mesh of the cage, covering no more than three-quarters of it so that air still circulates well.

Birds can have problems with the heat, too, especially if they grew up in a pet store where the climate is controlled.

Mike at Piper's Pets ("Everybody just knows me as Mike") said that shade and proper ventilation ought to be checked for certain. Glass or plastic cages and should be ventilated properly. If you are going away, make sure the afternoon sun won't be hitting a cage. The glass in-

teases the heat.

## Take a wise look at your savings program.

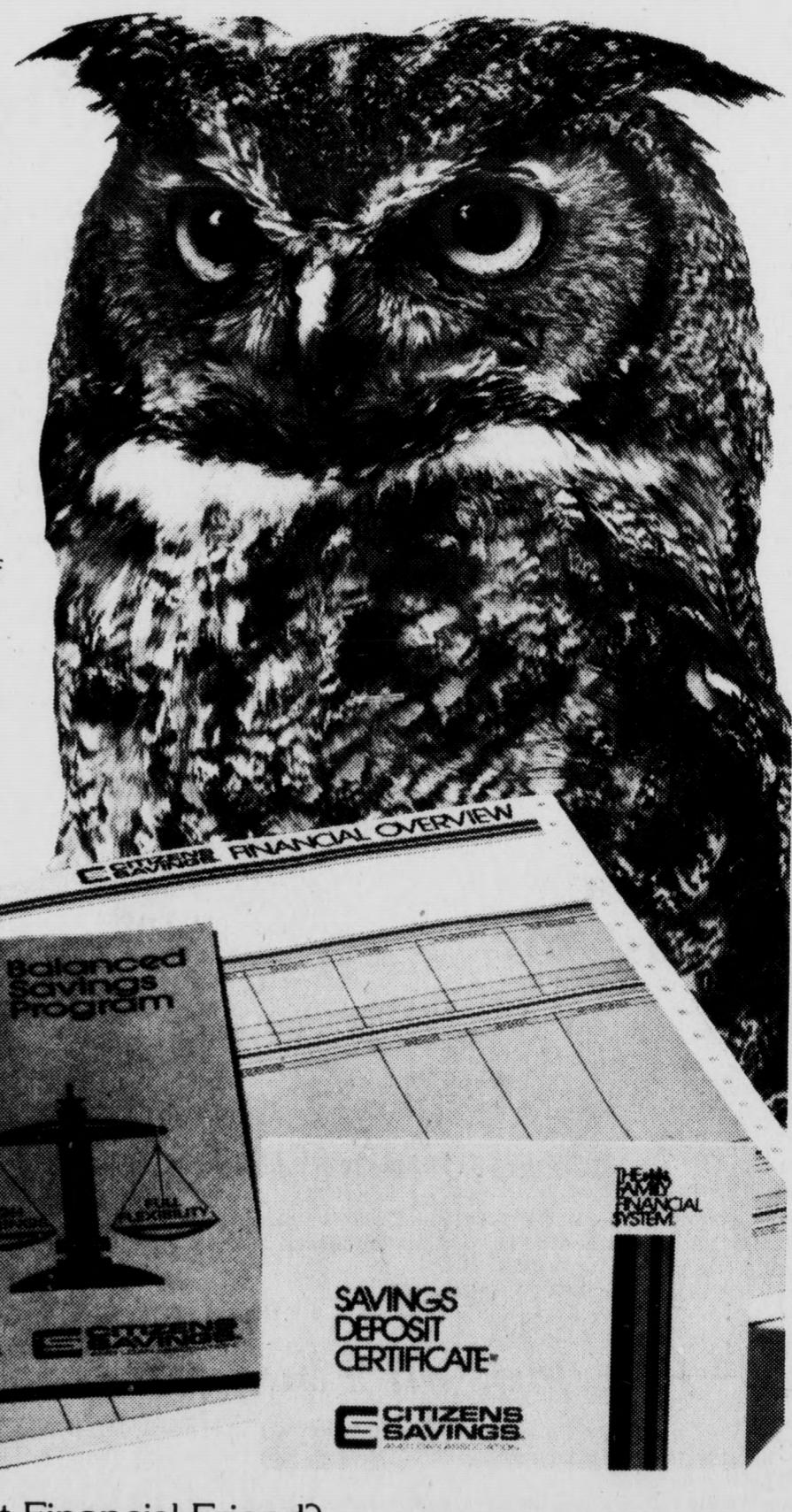
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# Land of the giant vegetables

**They're growing 'em big — the natural way**

Pleasanton school teachers Myrtle and Hurschell Culley tend a garden in Healdsburg where Jack's beanstock seeds might well have sprouted.

Their cabbage grows so fast you can hear it squeaking, purple beans turn bright green when cooked, two pound turnips flourish, and descendants of beans found in King Tut's tomb grow next to two-foot-long zucchini.

What sort of sorcery do the Culleys use to produce such marvels? "Chicken manure," quips Mrs. Culley, adding that steer manure smells quite aromatic in comparison.

There are other reasons for the bountiful crop, not the least of which is a far unlimited supply of water from their 350-foot well. The Culleys also make a determined effort to avoid using pesticides. "You may find a worm or a bug, but you can pick it out. The pesticides you can't ever get out," explains Mrs. Culley.

In addition to all their water and know-how, Mrs. Culley used to teach botany and science at Pleasanton Elementary School, and both the Culleys were brought up on farms in Idaho. Mrs. Culley says, "The big thing is caring. I love to get up in the morning when the sun comes up and every hour hear the bird calls change."

And, does she talk to her plants? "Oh yes, and I swear at the weeds."

The Culleys grow over 25 varieties of fruits and vegetables. Everything from onions to kohlrabi, beets to pumpkins and strawberries to Jerusalem artichokes can be found on their four-acre plot.

Harvesting the crops is no small chore. Two-pound turnips, six inch peppers, one pound beets and cabbage weighing over 12 pounds are not unusual. In fact, Mr. Culley recently planted strawberries that grow shoulder-high wires because he got tired of bending over to pick the berries, which last year yielded four flats a week from May to September.

The Culleys figure they spend \$40 a year on manure, \$30 for seeds and \$10 a month for electricity to run the well pump. They also figure they pull in over \$700 a year in fruits and vegetables.

A problem arises with what to do with all the food. Last year, Mrs. Culley estimates, they canned 450 quarts and kept the families of their four children well stocked with fresh vegetables almost year-round.

Still, Mrs. Culley admits that one of their biggest problems is dealing with the surplus. Each year she gives away "hundreds and hundreds of pounds." This year she plans to sell some of the excess at 10 cents a pound just to cover the seed costs.



Pleasanton school teachers Hurschell and Myrtle Culley have learned their lessons well. Mammoth vegetables grow in abundance in their Healdsburg garden. Shown here is just a sampling of their summer harvest — a 12-pound cabbage, two-foot-long zucchini, two-pound

turnip and a foot-long cucumber. Fortunately for the Culleys, a 350-foot well on their four acre site is providing them with ample water — that's a lot of water! It just wouldn't be practical to tend such a large garden.

Incidentally, Mrs. Culley assures that the flavor isn't lost when the vegetables get so enormous. She says

people are used to seeing "little bitty things" in the store. "People are funny. They think as long as there are seeds inside zucchini, they are no good — oh, but they are!" The large ones are especially good for stuffing, she suggests.

— by Marie Felde

## a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

### SURREAL WORLD OF THE VEGETABLE

Outsized vegetables have an appeal for each succeeding generation. They represent more than just a big mess of zucchini. They are abundance in all their colorful glory. They are Eden come home.

We never seem to tire of marvelling at a hundred pound pumpkin and wishing we had grown the critter.

There is a farm near Livermore which grows gigantic pumpkins by a special technique. A hole is bored in the stem, and milk is poured into the hole daily. This nourishes the plant and specifically enlarges the pumpkin concerned. The other pumpkins have been plucked off so that the lucky one gets all the attention. The chosen one flourishes. The others die, never to be a pie.

I was the recipient of just such a pumpkin a couple of years ago. It can be a problem, if you do not wish to ever waste anything.

However, if unable to polish off the whole thing, and finding no more willing recipients for the wondrous food, there is always the compost heap. We used the empty pumpkin shell for a dog house for Wag, our surreal animal who looks like a dog.

There is something fantastic about vegetables and gardens, and the magical quality of growth. Something appears on your plant one day. Each day it gets larger. This is a hair-raising idea which I cannot get used to.

Just when you are hoping your baby eggplant will learn to talk, and be a comfort to you in your old age and you admire it and brag about it, as any doting parent, one day you happen to be in the super market, and you see dozens just like it in the produce section, and have to face the reality that your progeny will not amount to anything more than a vegetable.

Also surreal is the idea of flowers being stationed around vegetables to guard them from insects. But it is true. Marigolds do their best to keep the bugs off the tomatoes and beans by putting off such an unpleasant smell, the insects can't stomach it.

When I was a kid we didn't know about that. One day a cloud of orange and black harlequin beetles settled down on our cabbage patch in such numbers, the cabbages were obscured completely. The whole family picked them off by hand by the thousands, filling up buckets with the crawly little beasts. That, too, was surreal. Buckets full of little crawly things looking up at me.

Marigolds grew wild in the Southwestern United States and in Mexico. They grew in the Aztec gardens when Cortez conquered Mexico. Spanish conquistadores took the flower to Spain with them, and devout Catholics placed the golden flower on the altar of the Virgin Mary. The name Mary's Gold eventually became Marigold. Isn't that surreal?

The Burpee Seed Company searched for an odorless Marigold. This was before they realized the value of planting smelly Marigolds among the vegetables. Marigolds are the most popular flower seed sold today, smell and all.

For a long time, plant hybridizers were content to let flowers do their mating in the open fields, under the glorious blue sky. But in the 1940's they started fooling around with Mother nature. They would shock the chromosome structures of flowers with colchicine to make them produce far out sizes and shapes and colors. It may result in off-beat flowers, but I ask you, is it fair?

It is with just such fooling around that they finally developed a seedless watermelon. That's fine, but how do you plant another?

## Free investment class offered in Pleasanton

Those interested in learning some new tricks about investing in stocks and commodities might have some interest in a free, two-part lecture series to be offered Monday and

Wednesday, August 8 and 10 at the Pleasanton Library. Charles MacMahon, a professor at Oakland's Merritt College, and a special lecturer and broker with Shearson Hayden C. Walnut Creek, will be presenting special lectures beginning at 7:30 p.m. on those nights.

"Puts and Calls: Option

Families with girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are invited to participate in a Y-Pathfinders evening of activities Wednesday, August 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Almond Avenue School in Livermore.

Events included in the special program are obstacle courses, relays, limbo and discus throws for the entire family. Dessert and punch will be served.

The Y-Pathfinders is a YMCA father/daughter program for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Meetings are usually held twice each month, and the program is divided into small groups of approximately five to seven fathers and daughters who decide on their meeting nights, places and activities.

Activities planned for the group include campouts, skating parties, picnic trips and activity nights. The motto of the group is "Fathers and Daughters Exploring New Paths Together."

For more information about the event, or the Y-Pathfinders, call the YMCA office at 462-2211. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the Bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

### AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteers needed to work in thrift store two hours Tuesday and especially Thursday afternoon to sort, display and sell articles.

- Homes needed for students from all over the world for the school year. Students ages 15 to 18 will arrive in mid-August to stay 11 months.

- "Respite Care" homes needed for children for a few hours, days or weekends. Will be licensed, trained and reimbursed for food expenses.

- Valley women to do outreach work for women's economic development center. Training and supervision provided.

- Volunteer to do tutoring in a prison setting.

- Male volunteer to escort woman to teach Creative Dynamics at Tracy Prison on Thursday afternoons. No driving required.



## Anthropos workshop

California State University at Hayward is offering two units of credit for students who attend the Anthropos workshop on female sexuality, to be held August 4 to Sept. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore.

The course, taught by Saini Stroud through the Department of Educational Psychology, costs \$30 for those taking it for no credit. For more information, call Anthropos headquarters at 443-1818.

## Kinderkirk

Registration is now being taken for Kinderkirk, a parent-participation nursery school located at 4300 Mirador Dr., Pleasanton.

The school presently has openings for programs for three and four-year-olds, which begin Sept. 12.

For more information, call Marty Wadekamper at 846-4995.

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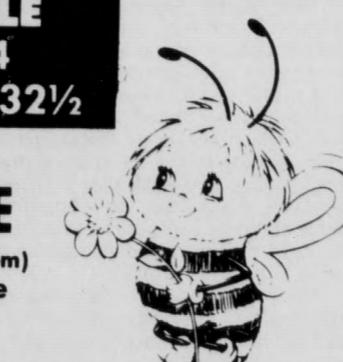
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# Here's the budget passed in SRV

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District became the first Valley district to adopt a 1977-78 budget when it acted on a ledger for \$25,902,298 last night.

The largest amount, \$9.8 million, will go to pay classroom teachers in the rapidly growing K-12 district that includes 20 schools. Estimated assessed valuation for fiscal year '78 shows a significant growth, according to district business manager Orin Bachelor. The total tax roll, including county and state secured and unsecured, is up \$62 million from fiscal year '76.

## SR group supports flood plan

DANVILLE — The Valley Action Forum gave the proposed San Ramon Valley flood control project a political boost last week.

The group, composed of representatives from various local organizations and homeowner groups, voted unanimously to support the project.

Before the vote was taken, Milton Kubicek of the county flood control department said, "We would really like to have the support of this group, since it is most representative of the total organizations in the San Ramon area."

The proposed \$9.4 million flood plan for Zone 3B of the

Bachelor said the increase in assessed valuation will, as it has for the past several years, bring about a decrease in the tax rate. The composite district-wide average tax rate for fiscal year '77 is pegged at \$6 per \$100 assessed valuation, down 31 cents from last fiscal year. The rate is estimated to drop another 11 cents for fiscal year '78.

According to Bachelor, architect of district budgets, the tax rate decrease will not be comparable to the assessed valuation increase for four reasons:

A large portion of the assessed valuation growth was due to new homes

which, in turn, contribute to the anticipated student increase. With an increased number of students, there is an increase in the gross revenue limit, of which about 80 percent comes from property taxes.

The growth in assessed valuation exceeded the anticipated growth in the number of students. When this occurs, the "wealth per student" increases and the state reduces its share of aid to the district.

There is an inflation factor added to the revenue limit. For fiscal year '78, the inflation factor is set at \$65.07, part of which will come from the state and part from the local property tax.

The growth in assessed valuation requires that the district make a larger contribution for retirements of state School Building Fund loans. For fiscal year '78 that increase is over \$838,000, which increases the tax rate by over 20 cents.

Trustees were told that the district budgeted on a projected average daily attendance (ADA) of 14,351, of which 9,135 are in grades K-8.

With the continuing increases in enrollments, the district has had to budget for additional teachers, classified personnel and administration.

The budget reflects almost 42 additional full-time equivalent teachers for 1977-78, to 582.17. The classified staff is projected to increase by nine to 217.

Bachelor notes, under services and contracts, that the major change is \$9,000 for curriculum development.



## Homestay students

Barbara Heimowitz, far left, Valley coordinator for the Homestay program, and teaching assistant Julie Blow welcome high school and college age Japanese students to Valley at initial session of English language and culture class at Dublin High Monday. Some 30 students and teachers from Japan will spend three weeks in Valley, being hosted by families in Dub-

lin, San Ramon, Pleasanton and Livermore. They'll combine morning classes at Dublin with excursions to such Bay Area points of interest as the Exploratorium and Levis Strauss plant in San Francisco (Wednesday) and an Oakland A's game Thursday. A barbecue and swim is planned for August 9 at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center.

(Times photo)

## What's going on at fairgrounds

Picnics are once again the order of the month, according to the schedule of activities set for the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton this month.

A day camp which continues through Thursday.

The fund-raiser scheduled by Assemblyman Floyd Mori for this Saturday has been cancelled, according to the Fairgrounds.

But company and lodge

outings will keep the grounds busy almost every day. Picnics this weekend include those by the Pleasanton JayCees, Fruitvale Parlour Native Sons, and San Francisco Bay Section.

Team Sprint has an auto-cross slated Sunday. Other auto crosses this month are scheduled Sunday, Aug. 14 (Sports Car Club), Saturday, Aug. 20 (Porsche Club), Sunday, Aug. 21, Saturday, Aug. 27, and Sunday, Aug. 28.

The weekend of Aug. 13-14 will find picnics hosted by Teleview Systems, Hayward Native Sons, Kelly Girls, Richmond Moose Lodge, TOOB Chapter, and Alisal Lodge.

The following weekend, Aug. 20-21, shows picnics sponsored by International Harvester, the district attorney's office, and Kitayama Bros.

The Starving Artists Group will hold a budget art sale

Aug. 14 from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall.

San Ramon-Dublin Lions Club has a picnic slated Saturday, Aug. 27, the same day as similar events planned by Sons of Italy and Simplex Filler Company.

Alisal Masonic Lodge, Piedmont Parlour Native Sons, and Alameda County Pharmaceutical Association will hold picnics on Sunday, Aug. 28.

## Recycling continues in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Chamber of Commerce luncheons will begin again next month after the club's summer hiatus.

General membership meetings will resume Sept. 13 and continue on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The chamber meets at noon at Hap's Restaurant, 122 W. Neal St.

The first meeting of each month will be open. Items of community interest can be discussed by the membership.

The second monthly meeting will feature a speaker addressing a subject of general interest to the group.

All meetings are open to the public.

The week preceding Saturday, Sept. 24, will be the 1977 version of Pleasanton Daze, according to the chamber.

A community-wide barbecue will be held in Area A on the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton on the evening of Sept. 24.

Full details of the week-long series of activities will be released at a future date.

is located at the company's Center for Technology, 6117 Sunol Blvd., where collections are made through a large mobile van parked there from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Thursday.

CanDo has paid groups and individuals nearly \$8 million for aluminum returned since the program began in 1970. The project has brought in 60 million pounds of aluminum.

Pleasanton's CanDo site

is one

of some 125 throughout California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Louisiana, New Jersey and Florida.

Further expansion is planned this year both locally, and on the East Coast and in the Southern States as Kaiser Aluminum continues its efforts to reduce litter, conserve energy, and preserve natural resources through recycling, according to the company.

For further information on CanDo, call 271-3469.

## Fishing trip for kids

PLEASANTON — Hey, kids! Want to get up early, come home late, and, with a little luck, bag a few fish?

The city's recreation de-

### JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the dandiest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer.

You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

partment is sponsoring a one-day off shore fishing excursion to the Delta water region this Sunday.

The trip will cost only \$1, but those who would fish must leave the city at 5 a.m. from the West Wind youthcenter at 4455 Black

Ave. They'll be brought directly home at 7 p.m.

For further information, call 846-2240, Monday,

Wednesday or Friday between 3 and 5 p.m., or 8 and 10 p.m. Call 846-3202, ext. 215, at all other times.

And good luck.

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## Lions scholars

This year's winners of the Livermore Lions Club scholarships are Toni Bettencourt and Nina Casarotto. Each received \$100 to be used at a two or four year college of their choice.

Pictured from left to right are Tim Weaver, Chair-

man; Toni Bettencourt from Livermore High; Nina Casareto, from Granada High; and Mike Schradler, President.

Toni would like to become a registered nurse while Nina would like to be a teacher.

## Last playground excursion

PLEASANTON — The last of the city's playground excursions is slated for next Wednesday.

A tour will head for San Jose's Frontier Village at 9 a.m. Aug. 10, returning at 4 p.m.

The \$5 fee includes transportation and an unlimited ride ticket.

All Pleasanton youth 6 to

13-years-old are eligible to participate in playground activities.

Registration must be

done at Fairlands, Donlon, Valley View, Lydiens or Amador Park Play-

grounds.

Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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## Dr. Joyce Brothers

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My husband gets very angry with me because I like to get away from the family to be by myself for a couple of hours each weekend. He always asks a lot of guests to our home every weekend. While I don't mind doing most of the cooking, I find I really need time away. He feels this is rude and antisocial. If I do it his way (he seems tireless) I'm afraid I'll say something I don't mean, because I'm just tired of people. Not tired of individuals — just noise and talk, in general. How can I break my habit? — S.K.

**DEAR S.K.:** Don't try to. I believe your husband should allow you to be yourself and to take care of your own needs. It sounds to me as if he's an extrovert and you're more of an introvert. There's nothing

wrong with this. In fact, introverts are usually attracted to extroverts and marriages between the two work out well as long as each respects the other's needs.

Your husband obviously thrives on people and is much less disturbed by noise while you need much more peace and quiet. I'm sure your guests don't mind if you leave them during certain hours. They may actually welcome it and have similar needs for themselves.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My neighbor criticized me when she saw me hit my 8-year-old son because he'd done something I told him not to do. I don't see anything wrong with this. I was raised with many spankings and it didn't hurt me. In fact, my brothers were kept in line because my

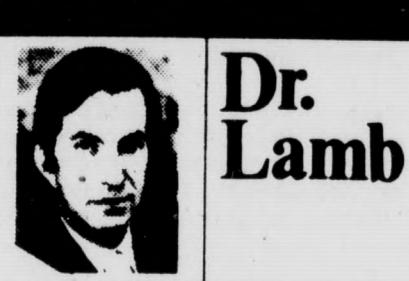
parents were very strict. If kids were more disciplined, there wouldn't be so many problems and so much violence. — A.R.

**DEAR A.R.:** Studies indicate that you're wrong in your theories of how to discipline. I agree that discipline is necessary, in fact, essential. However, corporal punishment isn't justified, isn't necessary, and is always counterproductive because it creates fear and resentment.

A child may obey through fear for a while, but the price for this kind of obedience is high and always damages the emotional relationship between parent and child.

Violence begets violence. Violent individuals are almost always the children of violent parents. There's no doubt that children can, and do, arouse violent feelings.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My neighbor criticized me when she saw me hit my 8-year-old son because he'd done something I told him not to do. I don't see anything wrong with this. I was raised with many spankings and it didn't hurt me. In fact, my brothers were kept in line because my



## Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I would appreciate it if you would send me a write-up on pulse rate. A friend of mine and a relative said their doctor told them they both had a slow pulse rate — 60 beats.

Can anything be done with a slow rate or is nothing really necessary? Are there any symptoms with slow rates?

**DEAR READER —** It depends entirely on what causes it. A slow heart rate is often a sign of a healthy heart. A vigorous, well-trained athlete may have a resting heart rate below 40 per minute. In fact, most well-conditioned men have rates below 60 beats per minute at rest. Since there are so few individuals who are really in a state of optimal fitness and who do not smoke or drink coffee we have become accustomed to thinking of higher heart rates — which are the norm for our not-so-fit society.

Roger Bannister had a resting heart rate in the 70s when he began training for the four minute mile. When he was properly conditioned and ready to break the world's record his resting heart rate was in the 30s. That gave him the reserve he needed to make that enormous physical effort.

Some medicines slow heart rates too — as a side effect.

And then there are people who have heart block who have very slow heart rates. Those with this medical problem who have rates that fall too low will have inadequate blood flow to the brain. This can lead to mental confusion or loss of consciousness or even convulsions. This can be dangerous. These individuals require a pacemaker to prevent the heart from beating too slowly.

## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1 Inland sea 39 Arbitrary assertion (collaq.)

5 Mongolian 40 Defective monk

9 Mental component 42 Behind

12 Newspaper notice (abbr.) 45 More holy (pl.)

13 Japanese sash (pl.)

14 Recent (prefix)

15 Short race

16 Salted

18 Tried

20 Snakes

21 Numbers (abbr.)

22 Believer (suffix)

24 Firebug's crime

27 Maddening

31 Temporary breather

32 Nurse deity

33 Author

34 Mrs. Eddie Fleming

35 Inside of (Fr.)

36 Dart

37 Lockjaw

### DOWN

1 Metallic vein

2 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)

3 Billiard shot

4 Alcohol

5 Misplaces

6 Not up

7 Actress

8 Dunderhead

9 Hotels

10 Of great depth

11 Plants grass

12 Wheeze

13 Over there

14 Irritates

15 Snow runner

16 Discourteous

17 Wood strip

18 Charged particles

19 Oleaginous

20 But (Fr.)

21 Within (pref.)

22 Eulogize

23 Telling tales

24 Biblical brother

25 Doleful

26 Organs of smell (pl.)

27 Kind of moth

28 Comedian

29 King

30 Yanks

31 Precious stones

32 Peruvian Indian

33 Gather

34 Gather

35 Genetic material

36 Dunderhead

37 Dunderhead

38 Hotel food

39 Chinese philosophy

40 Every

41 Hotels

42 Every

43 Hotels

44 Hotels

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**Inside China today**

# A look at the incredible silk industry

By DEAN S. LESHER

**Publisher**  
Our visits to factories producing silk cloth were among the highlights of our 23-day visit to the People's Republic of China.

The silk production is a major industry in China. In certain areas of southern China, silkworms are grown in abundance. We visited silk factories where there were huge warehouses of silk cocoons. In each cocoon was a live silkworm that our escorts would pull out and show the worm still weaving threads of silk.

I was amazed at the size of the warehouse and number of silkworms involved in silk production in a large factory.

The cocoons are placed upon spindles and very minute strands of silk are

pulled out of the cocoons and wound onto spindles. Thousands of cocoons are used every day in a large factory.

After the silk from the cocoons is rolled onto spindles, it is dyed in various shades. These are then wound onto larger spindles for use in producing cloth.

Silk production is the most automated process we saw in China. The automation is performed by the punching of large cards which in turn drive looms producing silk cloth.

These cards are about 4 inches high by 18 inches wide and perhaps half an inch thick after being punched by machines similar to the tape punching machines we use in America for the performance of many functions, including the setting of type. These

punched cards are put together by tape in hundreds and hung on the back of a machine to automatically produce various kinds of silk patterns.

It was quite interesting to see these automated machines producing silk cloth 45-48 inches wide with as many as 12 to 14 different colors within the patterns at the rate of about a foot every 4 or 5 minutes.

Some patterns are quite complicated and require many colors. The patterns included floral, geometric and other designs. Favorite patterns include a number of large animals.

The silk at the end of the machine is then transferred onto bolts which are warehoused for shipping.

This automation was rather mind-boggling in view of the many patterns produced in a large silk factory. We were told, for example, that over 100 patterns might be produced in one factory during a year.

We inquired rather doubtfully as to whether there was as much demand for silk now as there was before synthetic products began to invade the field of fine fabrics. We were told that there is a steady demand for all the Chinese

can produce. Many of the machines were producing plain silks in various colors, that rivaled the rainbow and many combinations thereof. These machines were operated automatically and without the use of punched cards designed and required only for multi-colored patterns.

We saw a number of these patterns displayed in a room at the end of the production line. None of these silks were for sale at any of the factories but were turned over to the government for display and sale in various stores, all of which are owned and operated by the government.

In one silk factory in Canton, we saw a long machine producing scarves in various designs and colors. The scarves were three across the web of silk that was coming off the machine. Up to the end of the machine, everything was done by automation.

At the end of the machine two women were sitting, each with a large pair of iron scissors, cutting the rows of silk scarves apart so that the three rows thus cut apart were falling into cardboard boxes on the floor.

We wondered at the time

why they didn't have slitters to perform this function.

For example, newspaper presses 40 or 50 years ago came without slitters. Some devised a razor-blade slitter for the top of the folder to cut the web of paper coming onto the folder into two parts, in order to produce tabloid (halfsize) papers. It was not long before the industry developed slitters held firmly in place at that point, which could be lifted up when not in use and dropped down to perform this function of cutting the web into two parts.

Slitters would work the same way in China for separating the rows of scarves as they come out of the machine, thus completing the automatic process of producing scarves. Perhaps sometime someone will think of this and utilize such a simple device as a razor blade held in place or a permanent slitting device to separate the three rows of scarves as they are forged from the machine.

Thus, in the midst of a remarkable demonstration of automation, you find a throwback to the use of manual labor, as illustrated in the scarf-producing machine.

This was the lesson we

learned from China everywhere we went: complex work done automatically and simple work done by hand.

China presents the enigma of doing certain things in a modern way. At the same time, next door they are doing some simple and elemental things by hand when these same items could be produced much faster, better and with a higher standard of quality by automation.

Some of you may inquire as to how these famous silk brocades are made. They are made by hand in China. Workers in quality factories have in front of them a design which they are following. They then place individual threads colored to comply with this design on a weaving loom.

In this manner, very intricate designs requiring the use of as many as 18 or 19 colored threads are produced in certain factories. The weavers who produce these intricate patterns are persons of considerable experience.

These particular factories have apprentice schools which take young, inexperienced people and develop them through years of training and work to become expert weavers.

In one of these, for example, we were astonished at the number of intricate designs being produced.

In one shop in Hangchow,

the designs produced by this method of hand weaving included beautiful pictures of scenes of nature and of landscapes, together with enlarged portraits of the faces of leaders.

As an example, we saw one man at a loom using a very small snapshot of the face of Lenin and converting this into a woven portrait about 30 inches wide by 45 inches long. The facial expression in the woven portrait was identical to that of the small snapshot the weaver was following as a pattern.

In similar style, we found other weavers producing life size facial portraits of Chairman Mao, Chairman Hua and Premier Chou En Lai. These are being produced for display in some of the major buildings in the larger cities of China.

Ultimately, it is hoped that some of these will be available for purchase after the needs of the Chinese national government and the various provincial governments for these portraits have been filled.

These hand weavers are quite adept and fast at run-

ning the bobbins of the different colored threads of silk back and forth in the weaving. However fast these may seem to be, the actual production is quite slow.

The amount of hand work going into these woven tapestries and silk brocades is unbelievable. The wonder is not that they are priced as high as they are but they are actually priced so low for the number of man hours involved in their production.

China is living up to its reputation for silk, for silk production and for patterns that are beautiful and charming. We saw these in only one or two shops in the larger cities of China, primarily Shanghai. Individual Chinese cannot afford them. They are thus intended primarily for export.

The primary outlet for sale of these silks and brocades to foreigners is at the Canton Exposition and Fair held in Canton twice each year from April 15th to May 15th and from October 15th to November 15th. This is the major sales program of the People's Republic of China to exchange its products for the currency of other nations. That currency is then used to supply China's needs from foreign sources.

## What the future holds?

Smaller cars, faster planes and new types of television shows. Those are some of the things consumers expect for the United States 10 years from now, according to a new survey by a market research firm.

The company, R.H. Bruskin Associates, interviewed 2,531 persons — 1,255 men and 1,276 women — in May and asked them what they thought life would be like in 1987 in terms of automobiles, television programs, clothing, air travel and sports.

Bruskin said the people interviewed represented a cross section of American households. Sidney Rowland, senior project director,

said the people surveyed were not provided with suggested answers to check off. They could respond in any way they chose.

Rowland said many of the answers reflected current problems. People tended to reply in terms of today's issues rather than standing back and taking an abstract, visionary look at tomorrow.

Sex and violence, for example, figured frequently in answers to the question about television. "If you had asked the question five years ago, before all the stories about sex and violence, you probably would have gotten different replies," Rowland said.



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The word from Ben: "Early to Bed and Early to Rise makes a Man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

**Murray Olderman**

## Chrissie's big on the inside

**Just Ask**

### The tipoff:

Remember the legendary line, "Stagg Fears Purdue?" It came up every autumn when Amos Alonzo was preparing his University of Chicago football teams. Well, "Davis Fears Denver." Meaning Al Davis, impresario of the Oakland Raiders, thinks the Denver Broncos can raise hell with the chances of his team to repeat for the Super Bowl. The Broncos are vulnerable at quarterback with Craig Morton — "but they've got that bleeping defense," says Davis.

**Q. Tell me something about the personality of tennis star Chrissie Evert, the kind of stuff you don't see in the news stories. — R.R., Hollywood, Fla.**

For one thing, she's not the Miss Glacial Face that's been depicted, and certainly proved that after her loss to Virginia Wade at Wimbledon. Chris is even capable of showing emotion now on the court, though admittedly she has worked hard at mastering a poker face to hide her considerable emotions. Off the court, she is friendly, puckish, with a sense of humor that she reveals to her friends. She is also quite self-sufficient and highly motivated.

**Q. Isn't it time Ted Simmons of the Cardinals got recognition as the finest catcher in baseball? All you ever read about is how great Johnny Bench is. Well, compare what they're hitting. — R.F., Cape Girardeau, Mo.**

Simmons, no longer shuttling around at first base, the outfield and even third base, has settled fulltime into catching and is having a great season at bat, reminiscent of his .332 in '75. But I'm not about to put him ahead of Bench for all around value as a receiver. Even with his aches and pains, the Reds' catcher is the best mitt man in the game. And though he doesn't hit for Simmons' average, he's far more productive in home runs and runs batted in.

**Q. Do you think George Foreman, the former heavyweight champion of the world, will stay retired, as he has announced? — T.Y., Orange, Tex.**

George professes to have seen the light and swears he no longer will participate in the brutal sport of hammering other men senseless. But I look at the Ring Encyclopedia and note that he is a spry 29 years old and that Muhammad Ali made \$16 million last year, which means there's a lot of money to be earned inside the ropes. And I'm just cynical enough to believe that when George comes up with the shorts, he'll change his mind and go for more of the loot, principles notwithstanding.

**Q. Who are some of the sons of former major league stars who are making it on their own in the big leagues? I've heard there are several. — L.R., Napa, Calif.**

Four prominent ones come to mind immediately as offspring who are playing regularly, and well, for major league clubs today. They are Buddy Bell, the third baseman of the Cleveland Indians (his dad was longtime outfielder Gus Bell). Bump Wills (Maury's son), the rookie second baseman of the Texas Rangers, Roy Smalley, Jr., the second baseman of the Minnesota Twins, and catcher Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, whose father Ray was a hard-hitting major league infielder.

**Q. Where does Manny Trillo, the Cubs' second baseman who has been leading the National League in hitting, come from? How long has he been in the majors? — N.C., Morris, Ill.**

Trillo is from Venezuela. This is his third full season in the majors. He played briefly a couple of times with the Oakland A's, who traded him to the Cubs in the deal for Billy Williams in the fall of '74 — Charlie Finley rarely lets that kind of talent get away.

**Q. Do you think Jim Plunkett will come back this fall as a topflight quarterback for the 49ers? — T.M., San Rafael, Calif.**

That's the \$17 million question (what it cost the DeBartolos to buy the club) since the 49ers' hopes for a big season are largely dependent on the injury-plagued quarterback's arm. He was terrible last year, throwing off balance and hurriedly. One of the 49ers' brass likens it to the way Dizzy Dean threw unnaturally after he was winged in the toe by an Earl Averill drive, ruined his arm and was never the same pitcher again. He was also hoping history doesn't repeat. Personally, I think Plunkett will be O.K.

### Parting Shot:

The San Francisco Giants, from what I've seen of them recently, are among the worst defensive teams ever put together — particularly down the middle, where it counts the most.

## Memorial started for Granada grad

The parents of a Granada High School graduate who was killed in a Wyoming auto accident nearly two weeks ago, have requested a memorial fund be set up in his name to aid the school's athletic booster club, the Granada Supporters.

The Pat Butterfield Memorial Fund will be founded with proceeds going toward restoration or replacement of the announcer's booth at Granada's Leheu Memorial Football field.

Checks, payable to the Pat Butterfield Fund, may be dropped at Lloyd's Bank in the Granada Shopping Center, Livermore.

# Child goal beats Hawaii

SAN JOSE — Paul Child, off a cross pass from Leroy DeLeon, banged in a ten-yard shot with 23:01 remaining to give the San Jose Earthquakes a 1-0 win over Team Hawaii and a solid grip on a playoff berth in the North American Soccer League playoffs last night at Spartan Stadium.

The match was witnessed by 19,158 fans, the 'Quakes' seventh sellout of the season, tying a league record.

DeLeon's assist gave him ten for the season, setting a new club record. San Jose plays Dallas Saturday at home in the regular season finale, while Hawaii wraps up its campaign Thursday by traveling to Seattle.

San Jose leads Hawaii by four points over Hawaii in the race for the third and final playoff spot.

The first half saw both teams struggle on offense at first, as the obvious importance of the contest made them play a defensive-minded game.

However, the Earthquakes gradually began to open up their attack and started taking it to the

Hawaiians.

Earthquake goalie Mike Hewitt and defender Laurie Calloway combined forces for a brilliant defensive effort with nine minutes gone in the contest.

Hawaii's Chris Dangerfield and Brian Tinnion fired three shots at the Earthquake goal, which Hewitt deflected twice and Calloway once. On Dangerfield's first shot, Calloway broke through to stop it and Hewitt quickly picked the ball up.

Davey Kemp of the Quakes fired a 20-yard shot straight ahead with 8:50 left with Hawaii goalie Peter Fox stopped, bobbed and fell down before grabbing the ball for the save.

Hewitt made another brilliant save with 7:50 to go in the half on a Hawaii free kick. He leaped to his right and pulled the ball down amongst several Hawaii players.

Ilija Mitic smashed a 35-yard boot which barely cleared the crossbar to the left with five minutes remaining in the half.

San Jose averted a near-goal by Hawaii with 20 seconds remaining in the first half when Hewitt bobbed a shot from the left side but held on for the save.

Mike had five saves by halftime and Fox picked up three. Mitic had five of the 'Quakes 11 shot attempts on the first half. Hawaii had eight attempts.

— by Gary Brown



Dave Weber, Editor

## May deals magic out to A's, 5-1

OAKLAND — Baltimore lefthander Rudy May recorded his 100th career victory as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Oakland A's 5-1 last night at the Coliseum in front of a half-price crowd of 8,831.

May was deprived of his ninth complete game of the season when Earl Weaver, the mixmaster of Baltimore's strategy, brought in Dick Drago to finish off Marty Perez in the final inning.

The A's only run came in the eighth on a throwing error by rookie Oriole shortstop Kiko Garcia.

Joe Coleman took the loss for Oakland, but received little support from his teammates, who put very few of their nine hits into the same inning.

The Orioles took a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the seventh, despite another game-pitching performance by sore-shouldered A's starter Joe Coleman.

Baltimore scored a run

in each of the third and fourth innings, although their overall offense did not match up well with that of the A's.

Former Ygnacio Valley High School shortstop Kiko Garcia hit his first home run of the season not twenty miles from his Concord home leading off the third, skying the ball over the left field wall 380 feet from the plate.

Coleman walked Ken Singleton for the second time to start the fourth. Lee May followed with a single, but the slow-moving Singleton stopped at second when Oakland centerfielder Tony Armas hastily recovered the ball.

Coleman got rookie Ed Murray to bound out to Perez, but both runners advanced when Perez swiped tag missed May, killing any chance of a double play.

The O's capitalized at once as Pat Kelly hit another bouncer to Perez, whose

only play was to first after a frustrated glance at Singleton.

The A's leadoff batter reached base in five of the first six innings and three times got as far as third. In fact, when Manny Sanguillen singled and Rich McKinney doubled to begin the sixth, the A's had two runners in scoring position with nobody out.

But a pop-up, a check swing ground-out and another infield roller quickly got Baltimore out of a jam.

**NOTES:** Ken Rudolph signed with the Orioles late last week after being released by the San Francisco Giants. He appeared in only 11 games with the Giants and batted .200 for 15 at-bats. A spot opened up with Baltimore when Al Bumbry went on the 15-day disabled list ... Thanks to the American League's brilliant schedule, Baltimore and Oakland are off today, but conclude a two-game series Wednesday.

— by Dave Weber

**Giants win, 9-2**

## McCovey slams 18th

MONTREAL — Willie McCovey's grand slam homer keyed a five-run third inning and he added a solo shot in the seventh to carry the San Francisco Giants to a 9-2 triumph over the slumping Montreal Expos Monday night.

Besides some \$21 million asked in damages, the players sought to toss out the Rozelle Rule. That gave NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle power to award compensation in disputed free agent movements.

Some athletes criticized the rule as giving dictatorial powers to Rozelle and keeping them in "bondage" by not being able to move from one club to another. Larson found NFL restrictions violated antitrust laws.

The new compact voids any player compensation for free agent who played out an option year and signs with another club. Instead, the team losing the player is awarded a draft choice according to a scale geared to the departing athlete's salary.

One in the \$125,000 to \$200,000-a-year salary bracket commands a first or second-round college draft choice.

— by Associated Press

It was the 18th career grand slam for McCovey.

Loser Wayne Twitchell, 2-7, got into trouble in the third by walking

## Perry's blast from past

**ALAMEDA** — Like lightning striking twice, Wayne Perry ripped a pair of three-run homers to lead the Livermore Merchants to a 10-4 win over Hayward in the American Softball Association Oakland Metro Tournament here Saturday.

In the same tournament a year ago, Perry blasted game-winning home run to give the Merchants the championship and a trip to Hamilton, Ohio for the Nationals.

John Bonham added three hits and a pair of RBI's for the locals.

Although Hayward jumped out to a 3-0 lead on Dick Gingery's home run in the second inning, the Merchants scored four runs to go ahead for good. Bonham, Art Bernacil and

Ed Escobar singled to score one run, while Perry laced his first homer of the game to plate the remaining three, the ball rolling through the left-centerfield hole.

Perry hit another three-run shot in the fourth as Livermore went a head 7-4. Bonham and Bernacil each singled ahead of him.

Larry Page and Rus Haley singled, advanced to second and third and scored on Bonham's two-RBI single in the sixth to sew up the win.

Other local teams didn't fare as well, with Red Carpet Realty dropping a 4-1 decision to Hayward earlier and the Courtyard Lounge falling to Concord's Atlas Tree, 7-4.

## Macks break even

The Tri-Valley Connie Mack baseball team closed out its season with a two-game sweep over the weekend, beating the Oregon Shamrocks, 9-0, and San Bruno, 15-7.

Tri-Valley, which begins its Winter League season Aug. 14, finished the year at 13-13 with a pair of ties.

Two Saturdays win over

## Bates, Sylva qualify

**MONTEREY** — Dorothy Bates and Jo Sylva of the Pleasanton Women's Golf Club are among the early entries for the Third Annual Silver Circle Senior Women's Golf Championship of Northern California to be conducted Sept. 27th at Old Del Monte Golf Course here.

**Bates**, a 17-handicapper, fired a low gross of 86 to win the qualifying round at her home club while Sylva became half of the team for the better-ball event with net 65.

Senior women golfers over age 50 with 32 or lower handicaps compete in qualifying rounds throughout the state.

## BM results

<b>BAY MEADOWS RESULTS</b>			
<b>Monday, Aug. 1, 1977</b>			
7th Day of 12-Day Meet Clear & Fast			
FIRST RACE	Appaloosa	4 furs.	3 yrs. A/c. Purse
\$1600.			
Mark Sis Youngren	2.60	2.20	2.10
Prince Rex Atchison	2.60	2.10	
Jets Silver Spur Revelich	2.10		
Time—47.1			
Also Ran — Blue Rustas, Almara's Slewfoot, Mr. Poppe.			
No scratches.			
SECOND RACE, Qtr horse. 350 yds. Mdns. 2 yrs.			
Cimp. Purse \$200.			
Mark Sis Youngren	5.00	4.00	3.40
Duster Boss Gibbons	18.60	10.80	
Debtors Time Long	5.80		
Time—18.7			
Also Ran — Mr. Dandy Breeze, Good Thinking, Flower Jean, Easter Berserker, Jeanne Do, Rhody, Rocket, Cyn Certificate.			
Scratched — Chargin Chad, Sailor Depth, Shasta Jack, Bulee Charge.			
THIRD RACE, 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 yrs.			
Cimp. Purse \$3500.			
Harry The Possum Lobato	5.00	3.00	2.60
Awonga Kid Castillo	3.40	3.00	
Smiley Bet Valdez	3.80		
Time—11.4			
Also Ran — Shafo, Maggie Toy, Cornish Rose, Gentleman Mel, Bold Description, Everyman, Dino Gino.			
Scratched — Rule Bee, Imparade, Another Empire, Pirate Party, Azodut, Dont Mention It.			
FOURTH RACE, 2nd half DD. 6 furs. 3 yrs & up.			
Cimp. Purse \$3500.			
My Precious Larry Martinez	29.40	13.60	6.20
Bumillary Burkes	18.80	7.40	
Guy C. @oato	3.20		
Time—11.2			
Also Ran — Cindy Special, Price Commission, Ambassador Greene, Dream Awhile, Hemp Ruler, Plastered, Manbros, Kents Steak.			
No scratches.			
Daily Double — Harry The Possum to My Pre-cious Larry. No. 4. Paid \$7.1.			
FIFTH RACE, 6 furs. 3 yrs & up.			
Classic Proportion Winck	16.20	8.40	5.00
Long Green Arburn	4.40	3.20	
Fred Sahl Archuleta	3.40		
Time—11.2			
Also Ran — Real Spirit, Righteous Rogue, Diamond Line, Kahntencur, Sporting Al, Continue On.			
No scratches.			
SIXTH RACE, Qtr horse. 870 yds. 3 yrs & up.			
Cimp. Purse \$2500.			
Super Alert Long	6.80	4.00	2.80
Seventeen Five Baze	4.40	3.40	
Time—11.3			

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## Leyete stifles Farmers, 4-1

O.C. Leyete shut out Farmers Insurance for six and one-third innings to claim a 4-1 Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball win Saturday.

Jim Evanglo singled for the winners while Brian Bales singled, Mario Jimenez tripled and singled twice, Frank Sullivan singled, Steve Evanson doubled, Jim Vilker singled and Lou Pades singled.

For Farmers, Jay Chubb singled, Bob Kreider homered and singled, Mike Gutierrez singled.

American Sports exploded in the fifth inning to dump Fil-Am, 8-2.

Jerry Sandoval singled twice for American while Geo Grimer singled twice, Scott Kone homered and singled, Rich Martin doubled, Tom Eastman homered, doubled and singled.

Cary Dean singled and tripled for Tri-Valley while Wilkes, who also had an RBI, Davis and Mike Hoff all doubled. Dearborn also tripled.

Perry also doubled at the plate while Dearborn singled to drive in a run. John Bachleda, Bob Tarte and Dan Wilkes all added hits for Tri-Valley.

Oregon's top batters were John Thomas and Scott Ross.

Sunday, Brad Burnham got the win over San Bruno with help from Bachleda, Mark Davis and Dearborn.

the Shamrocks, Jeff Perry got the win and Dave Dearborn a save as the two combined for a five-hit shutout.

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## Local golf

### SUNOL VALLEY LADIES CLUB

First flight — Bev Owens, 81.15-66; Dot Hatt, 95.23-72; B. Bartlett, 96.24-72.

Second flight — M. Hayes, 92.26-66; E. Mendes, 92.25-67.

Third flight — J. Bradley, 102.31-71; G. Hatch, 101.29-72.

Fourth flight — A. Athenour, 100.33-67; J. Connolly, 100.33-67.

Fifth flight — B. Harada, 106.36-70; P. Hixenbaugh, 106.36-70.

### A TIP ON THE TAP

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Chuck Dolezal, the 6-9 center of the McNeese State basketball team is either aclairvoyant or he had done some intensive scouting of the Lamar five. In a game early in 1977, Dolezal told Lamar center, Horner Taylor, "Your team is lined up wrong. You're supposed to be stacked up on the other side."

"You're right," Taylor said.

He moved to the other side of the court and a short time later took a pass and went in for a score. Lamar won the game in overtime, 79-75.

Ed Escobar singled to score one run, while Perry laced his first homer of the game to plate the remaining three, the ball rolling through the left-centerfield hole.

Perry hit another three-run shot in the fourth as Livermore went a head 7-4. Bonham and Bernacil each singled ahead of him.

Larry Page and Rus Haley singled, advanced to second and third and scored on Bonham's two-RBI single in the sixth to sew up the win.

Other local teams didn't fare as well, with Red Carpet Realty dropping a 4-1 decision to Hayward earlier and the Courtyard Lounge falling to Concord's Atlas Tree, 7-4.

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# Times

# TELEVISION

**MORNING**

5:50 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
5 **10** SUMMER SEMESTER  
1 **11** GEMS ARE FOR EVERYONE  
6:20 **7** AMERICAN CONSUMER  
6:25 **2** LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING  
6:30 **4** SCHOOL OF THE AIR  
6 **13** SUT YUNG YING YEE  
10 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
10 **10** BAY COUNTRIES DATEBOOK  
13 **13** LET'S SPEAK SPANISH  
40 **40** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
7:00 **2** CARTOON TOWN  
3 **11** TODAY  
9 **9** CBS NEWS  
5 **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
10 **10** HOWDY DOODY  
7:30 **10** 7:30 A.M.  
20 **20** STOCK MARKET TODAY  
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE  
9 **9** CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
9 **9** ELECTRIC COMPANY  
10 **10** CBS NEWS  
20 **20** STOCK UPDATE  
40 **40** ARCHIES  
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM  
9 **9** VEGETABLE SOUP  
20 **20** STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
40 **40** LASSIE  
9:00 **2** LUCY SHOW  
3 **3** TATTLETALES  
4 **4** SANFORD AND SON  
5 **5** SUMMER CAMP  
7 **7** AM SAN FRANCISCO  
9 **9** SESAME STREET  
10 **10** DINAH Guests: Paul Lynde, Karen Valentine, Maggie Smith, Alice Ghostley  
10 **10** IRONSIDE  
13 **13** MORNING SCENE  
20 **20** CORPORATE REPORT  
40 **40** FLINTSTONES  
9:30 **2** COURTHSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER  
3 **3** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
5 **5** PRICE IS RIGHT  
20 **20** REAL ESTATE REPORT  
36 **36** YOGA FOR HEALTH  
40 **40** LUCY SHOW  
10:00 **2** BIG VALLEY  
3 **3** WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
7 **7** 13 HAPPY DAYS  
9 **9** MAGIC PAGES "Messy Sally"  
20 **20** VILLA ALEGRE  
36 **36** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
40 **40** MOVIE "Golden Arrow" 1964 Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta. Young prince disguised as a beggar contends for the hand of a princess.

10:15 **9** COVER TO COVER "How to Eat Fried Worms"  
10:30 **3** IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS  
5 **10** LOVE OF LIFE  
7 **7** 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
36 **36** MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Jamie Farr.  
44 **44** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

10:55 **6** **10** CBS NEWS  
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests: Dr. Robert Linn, Dr. Louis Gerham.

3 **3** SHOOTFOR THE STARS  
5 **5** 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

7 **7** 10 **10** THE BETTER SEX  
40 **40** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:30 **3** JOKERS WILD  
4 **4** CHICO AND THE MAN  
5 **5** 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
7 **7** 13 FAMILY FEUD  
44 **44** NEWSFLASH

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **2** MEDICAL CENTER  
3 **3** 5 **10** NEWS  
7 **7** 11 **13** ALL MY CHILDREN  
20 **20** 700 CLUB

36 **36** MOVIE "Treasure of Ruby Hills" 1955 Zachary Scott, Carole Mathews. Rancher steps between two ruthless killers fighting for control of valley.

40 **40** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

44 **44** UNDERDOG

60 **60** NOTICERO 60

12:15 **60** EN LA BAHIA

12:30 **3** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Dr. Robert Linn

4 **4** DAYS OF OUR LIVES

5 **5** 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS

40 **40** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

44 **44** TENNESSEE TUXEDO

60 **60** UN CANTO DE MEXICO

1:00 **2** MOVIE "Love Has Many Faces" 1956 Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson.

7 **7** 13 RYAN'S HOPE

13 **13** CROSS WITS

40 **40** MOVIE "Hell On Frisco Bay" 1956 Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson. Ex-waterfront cop, falsely imprisoned for manslaughter, sets out to clear himself upon his release.

44 **44** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

60 **60** AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ

1:30 **3** DIVORCE COURT

4 **4** DOCTORS

5 **5** 10 GUIDING LIGHT

7 **7** 11 **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE

20 **20** DEAD HEAR

36 **36** MOVIE "Terror is a Man" 1960 Francis Lederer, Greta Thyssen. Doctor conducts experiments aimed at turning panther into human.

40 **40** GOMER PYLE

2:00 **3** 4 **4** ANOTHER WORLD

5 **5** 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

20 **20** EL ALMO

42 **42** HUCK AND YOGI

60 **60** UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL

2:20 **3** 5 **10** MATCH GAME

3:00 **2** STAR TRK CARTOONS

3 **3** DAYS OF OUR LIVES

4 **4** DINAH Guests: Paul Lynde, Karen Valentine, Maggie Smith, Alice Ghostley.

5 **5** TATTLETALES

7 **7** 11 **13** EDGE OF NIGHT

10 **10** PRICE IS RIGHT

40 **40** THREE STOOGES

42 **42** POPEYE

60 **60** JACINTA PICHIHUAIDA

3:30 **2** ARCHIES

5 **5** CALL IT MACARONI

7 **7** MOVIE "Three on a Couch" 1966 Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.

11 **11** STAR TREK "Elan of Troyius"

13 **13** RYAN'S HOPE

20 **20** VILLA ALEGRE

36 **36** MOVIE "Every Girl Should Be Married" 1948 Cary Grant, Franchot Tone. Rich boss fous plans of beautiful employee trying to land bachelor doctor.

40 **40** BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

42 **42** SUPERMAN

4:00 **2** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

3 **3** BONANZA

5 **5** MARCUS WELBY

9 **9** SESAME STREET

10 **10** MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Dolly Parton, Bob Newhart, Anthony Newley, Polly Holliday.

13 **13** MY THREE SONS

20 **20** LA SENORA JOVEN

40 **40** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

44 **44** FLINTSTONES

60 **60** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

4:30 **2** BATMAN

4 **4** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Eva Gabor, Virginia Graham, Patrick Wayne.

11 **11** ADAM 12

13 **13** FAMILY AFFAIR

40 **40** PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
44 **44** MONKEES  
60 **60** EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE

5:00 **2** PARTRIDGE FAMILY

3 **3** 7 **11** NEWS

5 **5** MIKE DOUGLAS

9 **9** MISTER ROGERS

13 **13** ADAM 12

36 **36** MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

40 **40** BRADY BUNCH

44 **44** FERNWOOD 2 NIGHT

5:30 **2** BEWITCHED

3 **3** 11 **13** NEWS

9 **9** ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 **10** NOTICERO

20 **20** GET SMART

40 **40** HOGAN'S HEROES

60 **60** NOTICERO 60

6:00 **2** STAR TREK "The Deadly Years"

3 **3** NBC NEWS

4 **4** 9 **9** NEWS

9 **9** ZOOM

10 **10** CBS NEWS

12:00 **2** NEWS

3 **3** 11 **13** NEWS

5 **5** ABC NEWS

20 **20** NOTICERO

36 **36** GET SMART

40 **40** HOGAN'S HEROES

60 **60** NOTICERO 60

6:30 **3** 10 NEWS

9 **9** CBS NEWS

13 **13** OPEN STUDIO "People in Me"

15 **15** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Henry Youngman, Kenny Nolan, Hot.

20 **20** UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS

7:00 **2** ODD COUPLE

3 **3** TO BE SOMEBODY

4 **4** NBC NEWS

5 **5** NEWS

7 **7** ABC NEWS

9 **9** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

10 **10** CONCENTRATION

10 **10** MARCUS WELBY

40 **40** HOGAN'S HEROES

60 **60** 24 HORAS

7:30 **2** LUCY SHOW

3 **3** 128,000 QUESTION

5 **5** EVENING SHOW

6 **6** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

9 **9** NEWSROOM

10 **10** PRICE IS RIGHT

20 **20** LA INVOLVABLE

8:00 **2** MOVIE "The Three Faces of Eve" 1957 Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb.

3 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** <b

# Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

## 30. Help Wanted

JANITORIAL SERVICE has opening for 18 year olds & over. Should have car. Call 455-5013.

## ESCROW SECTY

\$800-\$1000  
Do you thrive on responsibility & challenge?

## 829-3330

## CAREERMTERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## MGR. TRNNE

Exc. oppy, w/ complete training program! Benefits! Hurry!  
QUALITY CONTROL SUPVR  
\$800/mo. Local Data processing bkgnd, a must! Call now!

 Souther Personnel Agency  
Phone 933-8700  
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

NEED several men over 18 yrs. for grinding terr. No exp. needed. Hudson's Grinding, 929-5085.

## OPPTY KNOCKS

To \$600. Fee reimb. Trainee position avail. Local. For individual with good math aptitude, typing & 10-key. Also fee.

## 829-3330

## CAREERMTERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## OUTSIDE SALES

Fees pd! \$900/mo. Local terr. car + comm. + exp also fees!

## SALE TRAINEE

Strong mechanical background! \$750/mo. Earn as you learn!

## 829-3330

## CAREERMTERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

## RHN'S-LVN'S

NA - Live-ins  
Join the leading professional nursing service in N.A.  
Opportunities for:  
Flexible hours  
Flexible days  
Excellent pay  
Uniform allowance  
Orientation  
Inservice  
No fees  
Paid weekly  
Sick pay  
Home care  
Private duty

Paid mal-practice insurance  
At least one year of current experience required. Please call...

## Fran or Mel Grubin

938-5050  
1910 Olympic Blvd.

Walnut Creek

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL  
A NATIONAL NURSING SERVICE

## 31. Part-time &amp; Temporary

DELIVERIES, Senior citizen preferred, part time hours. Call Mr. Litteral, 846-0435.

TELEPHONE Solicitors & Appointment Secretary, Insurance agent, 846-0678 for information.

## 32. Salespeople

Attention Realtors

## DO YOU HAVE

Your Real Estate Licenses? If you do, do you close want to talk with you. Heritage Gallery of Homes is expanding & moving to a beautiful new location in Livermore. We offer the most comprehensive training program in the industry and are now accepting applications. For your chance to join our sales staff of professionals contact: RON CAMPBELL for a personal interview.

## The Gallery 443-0303

## HERITAGE REALTORS

PANIC  
Need four more telephone sales people to start immedi. Must be enthusiastic, full or part time, \$2,500-\$3,75 per hr. Call immedi. 462-6131 or 782-6271.

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Top Commissions Paid  
Up to 100% training available for new licensees. Call ROBB STURGES, 829-4100 or 443-8885 evenings.

## VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd, Dublin

## SALES

American Mutual Life has a complete training program where you can learn without disturbing your present employment. Some college desired. Persons interested in making over \$20,000 yr. (salary + commission + bonus). Willing to work for it & interested in starting your own business. Send resume to Michael Jackman, 11900 Silvergate Dr., Suite 6, Dublin, 94566 or call 829-0444, 9:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

## REAL ESTATE SALES 100% Commission

Private offices in  
Dublin and Pleasanton  
Lowest monthly desk fee!

## Call STAN BURNS 443-8700 VINTAGE REALTY

## 33. Employment Agencies

## DIABLO AGENCY

Presents  
Opportunity

STARRING YOU AS

JR. ACCT. \$800 Up

ACCT. PAY. COST CLK. \$700 Up

GEN. ACCT. CLK. \$600 Up

"Salaries Negotiable With This New Dublin Corporation"

CALL MARY OR SHARON

828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

## DIABLO AGENCY

P/T TELLER.....\$322

P/T GEN. LEDGER.....\$309

P/T FILE CLK.....\$235

SECTS (need).....\$710-\$750

OFFICE TRINERS.....\$469

P/T HARDWARE.....\$3.20

AVOID THE SEPTEMBER  
BURST, COME IN TODAY!

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

## LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here:

## ARROYO AGENCY

51 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.

447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-5:30, Livermore, Sun. East, 455-8237.

CHILD CARE my boys 6 & 9 yrs. starting aft. Labor Day. Must be within walking distance to Joe Mitchell School at my home. Aft. 6 p.m. 443-1599.

LOVING MOTHER needed to care for my sweet 5 yr. old girl. Att. school until 6 p.m. daily. Start in Sept. Neil Armstrong School area. Aft. 7 p.m. 828-1342.

PERMANENT part time house keeper needed with car. S.R. mat. woman. 782-8088 or 829-2269.

SITTER in Portola school area for 7 yr. old boy. References. 443-2946.

36. Employment Wanted

DEEP HOUSECLEANING & window washing. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For apt. call 443-1199.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

AFGHAN male; 3 yrs. old; blonde. 462-6899.

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIRED SPANIEL, Stock, Bird season coming!! 1/2 OH!! 443-1990.

BLACK min. poodle female, spayed 1 yr. old; had shots. Ex. with children. \$50. 455-4542.

CUTE friendly kittens. Free to good homes. 846-5456.

FREE KITTENS cute & playful. Need tender loving care. 828-0365.

FREE KITTENS, Gray, some white, 2 mos. Box trained. Call 447-4571 evenings.

FREE loving kittens, 9 wks. box trained. 1 1/2 siamese & 1 full tiger. Good homes only. 447-2684.

FREE: Golden Lab & Sheep; 10 wks. old; female; beautiful color & markings. 447-4556.

FREE: Purebred male Shepherd pup. 9 wks. old; will be big. 443-5685.

FREE: to good home, blk. & brown med. sz. male dog. 7 mos. old, loves kids, housebroken all shots. 829-0574.

FREE: good home male, neutered, tri-colored Samoyed. Intelligent; loves children; obedient trained; all shots & new license. 462-5124 evens.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED SPANIEL, pur. 3 yr. old, female, also 3 mos. old male, 1/2 shorthair. 1/2 Lab, all free to good homes. 829-2192.

GIVEAWAY adorable gray kitten to good home. 443-0689.

GIVEAWAY loveable, Brittany Spaniel. 5 yrs. old, male, free to good home. 846-7391 or 455-2647.

THREE KITTENS, desperately need home must go! Box trained. Call 447-9166.

38. Horses

BARREL OR WEST. PLEASURE

Marie \$850. Black, gold, sell or board. Many other horses, \$125 & up. Colts \$50 & up. Ponies \$20 & up. Reasonable. Plus new & used saddles & tack! Bring your trade-ins. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near Hwy. 580. 537-0120. (Rental \$5 hr.)

## MERCHANDISE

## 46. Appliances

ATTENTION: We pay cash for used & non working appliances. Call 443-6325.

ONE washer & dryer. \$45 each. Guaranteed & delivered. 443-6325.

SELLING Kenmore washer & dryer; copper color; runs good; new pump & agitator installed. 6 yrs. old. \$300. Phone 445-6675.

48. Home Furnishings

## BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft medium & extra firm. Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, king \$59.00. Queen \$99. Kings \$110. Fulls \$30-\$53. Queens \$25-\$44. Fulls \$30-\$53. Queens \$55 to \$75. King \$75 to \$115. KING GUARANTEED. NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

## MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

WE purchase trust deeds & realty financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

## RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

## DUBLIN'S FINEST

THE VILLAGE PARKWAY

EXECUTIVE CENTER

Deluxe office suites, with sky-light, from \$165 to \$265 includes all utilities and janitorial.

DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space, 6,000 to 24,250 sq. ft.

DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all or part.

## AT KING COIL FACTORY

171 Bluxone St., S.F. (Off 5th Street)

50. Articles For Sale

HEATER-counterflow 100/80 m. 3 yrs. old. \$95. 2 windows 34x24". 82X36". \$60. Cement 75% each. 447-1166.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile

7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin

Lic. No. 27532

FREE ESTIMATES

828-9660

77. Share Rentals

LIVE-IN nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished. Phone aft. 5, leave name & number. 846-2848

WATERBED king size used. 1 mo. deluxe heater & matt. \$160/offer. 828-2917.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

For lease spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room; patio area & fenced yard. \$325 per month. No pets. Contact Walter Molz, agent. 828-8500.

81. Wanted to Rent

STORE WANTED approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Contact Leonard 829-0800.

82. Vacation Rentals

GOLD

**DANVILLE****NEW HOME**

Just built in Diablo West. 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, and 3 car garage. Soon to be completed, fully equipped, well finished, including with separate family room, formal dining room, luxurious living room, + utility room. \$119,000.



7001 VILLAGE PKWY.  
DUBLIN 828-6600

**DUBLIN****DUBLIN**

**BY OWNER**, beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 baths, ceramic tile shower, lg. balcony, double brick BBQ, must see to appreciate. Close to school & shopping, easy access to freeways. \$63,500. 828-1603.

**NEW LISTING**  
This attractive home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful carpets, fresh paint, sod lawn, fireplace. Close to shopping. \$62,950.



VINTAGE REALTORS  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**DUBLIN**

**ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE**  
This superb 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just sparkles. Beautiful wall to wall carpeting, gracious formal dining room, huge walk in pantry, decorated with upmost taste. Close to schools, shopping & park. Call to see. \$73,950.



MV Realty  
846-3237  
818 Main St., Pleasanton

**IRISH EYES**

WERE SMILIN'  
When this sharp 3 bedroom home came on the market with all these fruit trees and landscaping that surrounds this excellent starter home. An excellent buy at \$61,500.



UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**LOWEST IN DUBLIN**

3-bedroom, 2 baths, large lot, shady trees. Low, Low, Low. \$57,950.



CLASSIC REALTY  
827 2100 829 2100

**SPARKLING**

The newness still shines thru in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cozy fireplace in family room. Breakfast bar & formal dining area. \$67,950.



Village Realty  
829-2323

**Times ACTION ADS**

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent



CLASSIC REALTY  
827 2100 829 2100

**Rental Guide**

**CALL 462-4165  
TO PLACE YOUR AD  
FAST RESULTS**

**PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS****APARTMENTS**

**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

**PLEAS** - 1 bdrm., \$210, 2 bdrm., \$250, downtown, garbage & water pd., 462-6436 or 829-0868 aft. 6 p.m.

**CONDOS**

**PLEAS** - Mission Park, super, all extras incl. garage door opener, 3 bdrm., \$365 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8111.

**PLEAS** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, \$375 per mo., outside maintenance provided. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, \$375 per mo., 1 yr. lease. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

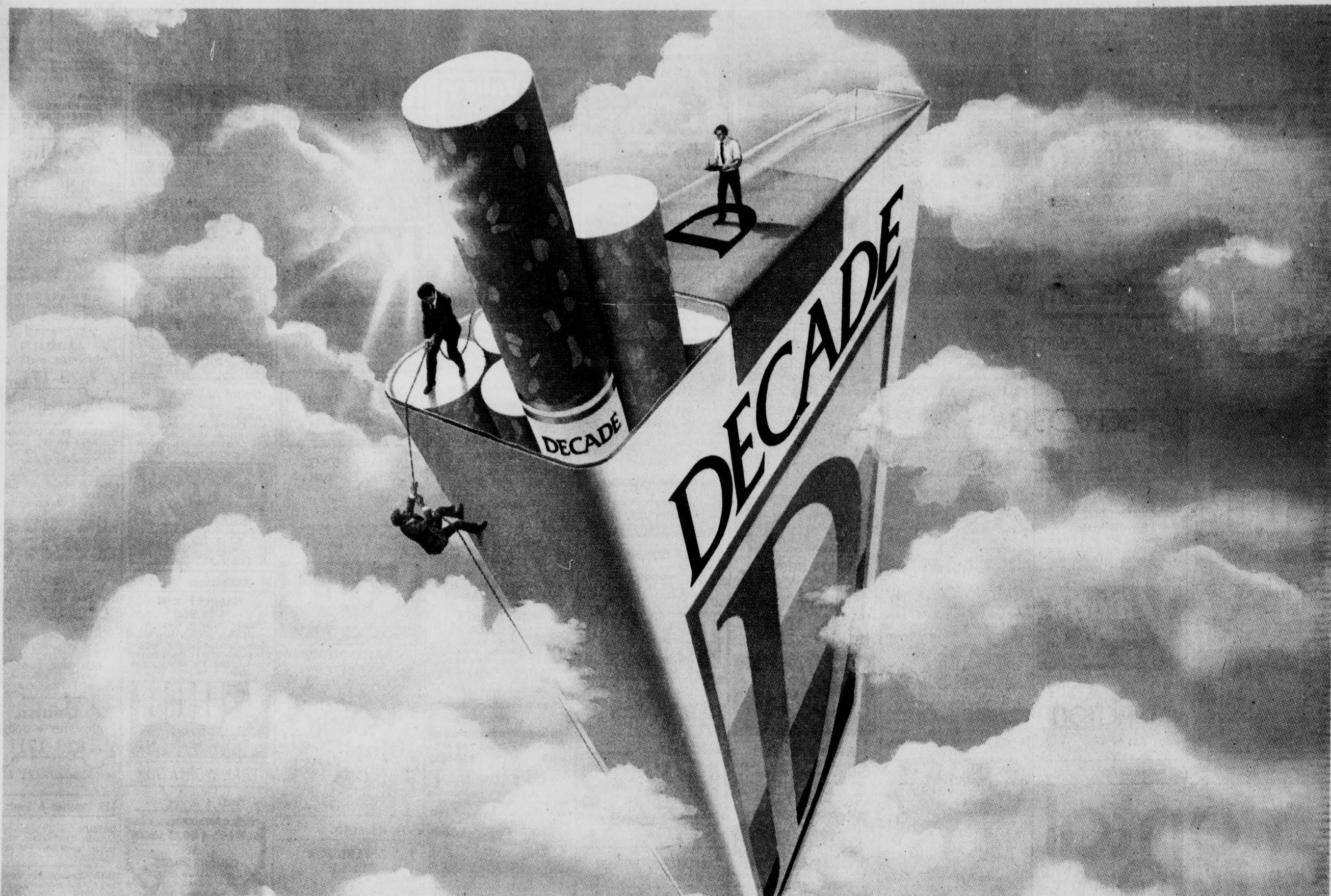
**PLEAS** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inside idy., enclosed patio, \$310 per mo. & dep. PACIFIC WEST REALESTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555.

**PLEAS** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, frplc., 2 car garage, fenced yard. Lease \$375 per mo. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**WELL SERVICE**

**WELL**

<b



## ALL IT TOOK TO GET REAL TASTE IN A LOW 'TAR' WAS TEN YEARS, A FEW GOOD MEN AND STUBBORNNESS BEYOND BELIEF.

In Decade we've accomplished something that many thought impossible: delivering real cigarette taste with only 5 mg. of tobacco 'tar.'

Of course, like all things worthwhile, it wasn't easy. The final ecstatic shout of, "Eureka, we did it!" was a long time coming — ten years, in fact. But when you succeed in doing the impossible, who counts the years?

### The Decade "Total System"

How were we able to keep the taste in a low 'tar' when so many others have failed? Mainly by developing our unique "Total System" in which every part of a Decade cigarette is arranged in perfect

balance with each other. The tobacco, the filter, and even the paper. Only by concentrating on these parts were we able to perfect the whole.

### The Tobacco. "Flavor Packing," plus fifteen tobaccos boost taste.

Take the tobacco, for example. Its taste is boosted by a very unique method called "Flavor Packing" which allows us to concentrate a special patented tobacco flavorant in each Decade cigarette.

### The Filter. Unique "Taste Channel" gives first puff impact.

Our filtration process is also unique. Simply, we've created a "Taste Channel" within the filter to give you that first puff impact you've come to expect from only the higher 'tar' cigarettes.

### The Paper. High porosity paper controls burn rate.

Even our high porosity paper is specifically designed to give an efficient burn rate that delivers optimum taste with a minimum of 'tar.'

### The result.

A completely new kind of low 'tar' cigarette.

So try a pack for yourself. Regular or Menthol. And who knows, after you smoke your first Decade, you may shout "Eureka" too.



Regular and Menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC method.